PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1895.

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WINNERS AT GRAVESEND.

Racing Laws to Be Enforced and a Test Case May be Made by Dwyer.

BOOKIES MUST BE CAREFUL.

FIRST RACE--Owlet First. The Butterfles Second. SECOND RACE ---

Wernberg First. Factotum Second. Floretta First.

Stowaway Second.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May 17.-Every bookmaker who pasced through the gates to-day was aken aside by Bob Pinkerton, Atter whis-pered conversation the bookmaker went on towards the ring, where he joined a disconsolate-looking crowd.

Pinkerton's whisper to the penciller was this: "I have been instructed by Mr. Dwyer to inform you that there must be He display of odds, nor any passing of money. I shall have to put any man outside the track who violates these

Under such circumstances the ring immediately assumed a funereal aspect. There was no attempt made to make book as on Wednesday last, and the who paid an entrance fee of, \$2 said most uncomplimentary things of the management.

When a train load of people was "dumped" into the track, the rush was to the ring. "Where's your prices?" they would eagerly inquire. The situa-tion would be explained and the racegoer wandered away to a sunny corne

All this trouble was brought about by the Law Enforcement Society, of Kings County, which yesterday sent a letter to Gov. Morton, complaining that the law was being violated. The Jockey Club also took a hand in, and requested the Brooklyn Jockey Club to see that the

new laws were respected. President Phil Dwyer said to "The Evening World' representative that he intended to live up to the strict letter of the law as interpreted by the Jockey Club and the Law and Order people. 'Our lawyers say there is nothing in

the laws to prevent the passing of money. The other people think differently, and I will not take any chances."

and fast.
While betting was going on in the write betting was going on in the first race Pinkerton men discovered as bookmakers taking money for bets and put them aff the track. Later Bob Pinkerton allowed them to come back of their promise not to take any more more than the complete the complet

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FIRST RACE
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visting circumstances.
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atch Owlet, being a trifle short of work.
wiet won easily by a length and a half
The Butterflies was fifteen lengths in
ront of Sabilla. Time-1.49.
SECOND RACE.

Three-year-olds
Bartera

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Jack of Spades. 110 (Griffin). 7-5 1-2 4 2 1 3

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Wernberg rushed to the front at flag-all, and setting a clipping page all he ay, won by two lengths from Factorum, ho was close up throughout. Jack of got away poorly, but closed up and caught Warnberg in the Lak of condition told, hover, other sporting news see page 6.

finishing third, a length and a half be-hind Factorum. Time-1.14.

Floretta won her race easily. The weight did not appear to distress her, and making all her own running she won by a length and a half from Tenderness, who was five lengths in front of Fascination. Time—0.49 1-2. Fascination, Time—0.49 POURTH RACE.

May Stakes, of \$2,000, for three-year-olds; sell

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	Brisk and Heresy both passed him. In a red-hot drive Brisk won by a short head from Heresy who was two lengths	1.7
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Stowaway was second. Patrician was third. Time-1.49. ST. ASAPH RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, May 17.-The results of the races run on this First Race-Six furlongs.-Won by Moderate, 4 to 1 and even; White Cock-

ale, second, out place; Simaron, third.
Time—1.20½.
Second Race—Four furlongs.—Won by
Wistful, ! to 2 and out; Dutch Girl second, 2 to 1 place. Svengali third. Time—
0.52

Third Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Third Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Valkyrie, 7 to 10 and out; Careven, 2 to 1 for place, was second, and Thackeray third. Time—107 3-4.

Fourth Race—Four furlongs.—Won by Somage, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5; Annie T. second. 7 to 10 place; Flash third. Time—1021-2. ond, 7 to 10 place; Flash unit.

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Fifth Race-Four furlongs.—Won by Despair, 3 to 1 and even; Stanley M., 4 to 1 for place, was second, and Paragon third. Time—0.52 1-2.

RESULTS AT LOUISVILLE.

First Race-Five furlongs.-Won by Caesarion, out; Miss Rowett second, 6 to 5 and out; The Princess third, out; Santa Maria fourth Time—1.05.

Second Race—Four and a half furions, Won by Lucille H., 8 to 1 and 2 to 1; Tonica second, 4 to 1 place; Nancy T, third, Time—1.05 1-2.

Third Race—One mile and seventy yards,—Won by Michael, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; Interior second, 3 to 5 place; Greenwich third. Time—1.33 1-2.

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TROTTERS AT AUCTION.

Postponed Fleetwood Park Sale

Begun This Morning. The sale of trotters conducted by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., which was to have taken place at Fleetwood Park last Tuesday was begun this morning in Durland's Riding Acadmey. The more

at if there is no bettine
it come to the track," suggested the
stree,
Then there will be no racing, and i
isopry. The only thing for us to do
to take the matter into court and
sive a test made of it. I have been
suffering with the directors and we
gree that that is the only thing to be
ione.

"A man will display odds in the ring,
take money and be arrested, and then
we will know how the courts view the
situation"

"The courts will take this view of it,"
said a turfman, to whom the reporter
repeated this conversation, "They will
declare the bill unconstitutional, and
that will settle the whole game."

The weather was raw and cold here
to-day. A fresh southerly breeze
brought in the damp, coid air from the
ocean. About 2,000 persons were pressent, a very good attendance considering
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*	RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May
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'n	row's races on this track are as follows:
e	First Race-One mile.
	Santiago 116 Baroness 107 Long Beach 116 Hermanita 101 Alax 116
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Don't Be Scared! the For Alexander Island Entries and

WYER MUSTANSWER CHICAGO FACTORY COLLAPSED

His Demurrer in Gideon's Suit Overruled by the General Term.

Javid Demanas \$50,000 for Alleged Standerous Language.

Ramapo Lead Heat.

The General Term of the Supreme Court handed down a decision to-day affirm ing the decision overruling the demurrer David Gidson in the latter's suit to recover \$50,000 damages for slander. Dwyer is granted twenty days' time, nowever, in which to file an answer.

This is a substantial victory for Gld-

eon, and Dwyer will now be compelled to plead to the complaint. Gideon and Dwyer are two of the lead ing race horse owners of the United States, and had rival entries in most of he principal stake and handicap events

n the East. On June 30 of last year at Sheepshead Bay track, the aged gelding itanques, tine Hotel here last night. He had owned by Michael Dwyer, brother of been married eight hours before to a Phil Dwyer, raced against Gideon & young woman of Cairo. Greene County Daly's horse, Ramapo. A dead heat The wedding occurred at Hulson.

in the run-off Banquet won. It was claimed that Simms, the jockey on Ban-quet, had interfered with and fouled Ramapo, and considerable ill-feeling was

Ramapo, and considerable libreeling was engendered.

In a discussion which took place on the club-house lawn, Gideon charged that Phil Dwyer said to him:

"You are no sportsman. You had to leave Nashville on account of a turf fraud you committed there."

This language Gideon held to be sianderous, and he in mediately brought suit against Dwyer for known damages, alleging that his character and business had been damaged to that extent by the publication of Dwyer's statements.

Dwyer demurred to Gideon's complaint on the ground that it did not constitute grounds for a cause of action, and that it words used were not actionable.

Justice Barrett overruied the demurrer and Dwyer appealed to the General Term. Justice O'Brien wrote the opinion of the Court, Justice Van Brunt concurring.

They hold that the language used by Dwyer was slanderous per se, regardless of the legan y of horse racing, and calculated to imjure Gideon in the preeding business in which he is engaged.

Justice Follett writes a dissentir openion dismissing Gideon's complaint.

M. V. FREUND ON TRIAL.

Accused of Perjury in Over Two Hundred "L" Suits.

The examination into charges made

estate, and against the "L" road, in 227 cases. It is alleged be perjured himself in that number of cases.

He swore he sold the vacant lot at 242 RACE TRACK, LOUISVILLE, May East Fifty-second street during April, 17.—The results of to-day's races are as 1888, for \$13.500. The prosecution alleges A number of witnesses were subpose

Congressman Henry C. Miner and John Graham.

Mr. Levy made a motion to dismiss the complaint.

Mr. Levy claimed the prosecution had falled to show that the perjury was material to the disposition of the suit, in which it was given as evidence.

Recorder Goff said that was a point worthy of consideration, and Assistant District-Attorney Lewis and Mr. Nicollboth argued that the perjury was material.

Recorder Goff denied the motion and witnesses were called.

property.

The General Term of the Supreme Court decided to-day that at present, Mrs. Spannochia has no standing in

LATHROP AND CLINCHY.

Rumor Says Steps Are Being Taken

for Their Removal. ALBANY, May 17.—The statement was made this morning that the Attorney-General's office was busy formulation of two neighboring physicians.

Or. Traver thought he was taking Dr. Traver thought he was lating charges against Prison Supt.
Lathrop and Inspector of Gas Meters
Clinchy, asking for their removal by
the Governor the charges being based
upon the indines of the Special Committee of the Legislature which investiguied the offices. gided the offices.

At the Attorney-General's office all knowledge of the matter was denied, and at the Governor's office it was said that the reports of the Committee had not yet been considered.

The officers of the Seventh Regiment were en-tertained by Gen. Miles and his staff yesterday at

Five Dead Bodles Already Taken CHICAGO, May 17.-By the collapse of

NEW YORK.

ruins soon after the collapse. The building was a five-story brick which had been gutted by fire, and was 203132214 being torn down. Eleven men were at work in the building when the walls fell. The dead:

WILLIAM MANGLE. JAMES CARBINE. WILLIAM BURNS. Two unknown.

The other six men in the building eacaped with slight injuries. A heavy One of the Pirates' Tallies wind caused the collapse.

DIED ON HIS WEDDING TOUR.

Henry streets this afternoon, a number

Five dead bodies were taken from the

of people were killed and injured.

Mr. Pitcher Expired Eight Hours After the Ceremony. NEWBURG, N. Y., May 17 .- Edward Payson Pitcher, principal of public FULLER'S ERRORS GAVE ONE school No. 58, at 140 West Twentieth street, in New York, died at the Palen-The wedding occurred at Hulson, N. Y., and shortly afterwards the couple

to Newburg, arriving here at o'clock. At midnight Mrs. Pitcher informe. the clerk that her husbant was ill. Dr. V. Jora attended him, but he died at 12 15 Death, it is stated, was due to organic trouble of the heart.

Mr. Pitcher was fifty-nine years old. and the bride is about thirty. Mr. Pitcher was principal of Grammar School No. 55, at 140 West Twentieth street. He was one of the oldest teach-crain the city in point of service. He was made a teacher in May, 1862, and was promoted to be principal in 1850. His salary was about \$3,000 a year.

THE DRESSMAKERS WIN.

West Thirty-seventh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Affred F. Jammes ma run a dressmaking establishment at 4 Term of the Supreme Court to-day de cided that despite the objections of the aristocratic residents of Fifth avenue the Jammes may use their house for any lawful business, provided they do not injunction from Justice Beach restraining the Jammes from opening a dressagainst Maurice V. Freund, the real estate dealer, for perjury in connection with testimony given in suits against the "L" road, was continued before Recorder Goff this afternoon.

Freund testified as an expert on real estate, and against the "L" road, in 227

MAGGIE SWEENY INSANE.

The Would-Be Suicide Sent to Mattenwan Asylum.

Maggle Sweeny, who was indicted last week, for attempting suicide by shooting herself in the breast three weeks

within the past year.

In consequence of her trouble, her mind has become affected. Judge Fitzgerald therefore sent her to Matteawan Asylum.

NINO IS SANE.

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Bannon waited to first after Colcology had passed up just four balls, and he trolleyed to second. Tiernan also waited and not a quartet of wild ones. Vincenzo Nino, the barber who murdered his wife by cutting her throat feed his wife by cutting her throat Feb. 19, at 55 Baxter street, was before Recorder Goff to-day on an application by his lawyed to have his sanity tested After hearing several experts who made a pretty catch of Stafford's liner.

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Two runs.

Bannon waited to first after Colcology in the mater of the notes of Howell & Son by a man named a same and the trolleyed to second. Tiernan also waited and not a quartet of wild ones. Samuel Pearson, of Baitinore. Pearson assured him that they were genuine, and he had not heard that they had been pronounced forgeries.

Seelig also denies that he had any floor of a six-story apartment-house. Seelig also denies that he had any floor of a six-story apartment-house. Guillermo Diaz who occupies the fourth floor of a six-story apartment-house. Guillermo Diaz who occupies the fourth floor of a six-story apartment-house. Guillermo Diaz who occupies the fourth street; James Hunter, Thomas H. Reid, Charles O. Jonosa Sixty-fourth street; laid a tife West Sixty-fourth street; James Hiunter, Thomas H. Reid, Charles O. Dooley, East Twenty-second the best of the trolleyed to second on the throw to catch Bannon. Van poked a fly to Stenzel, but Mike scored on the

ALBANY, May II.—Private Secretary Ashles

W. Cole said to-day: "The Governor has about
three hundred bills to consider, and they will be
in order for his consideration by next Tuesday.
The statement that the Governor has writen but
have votices so far is correct, but it should be
said that 162 bills have been recalled to avoid
veto or about 20 per cent of all sent to him.

Wittekind Has 1,281 Steerage Pas-The North German Lloyd steamer Wittekind, from Bremen, arrived at Quarantine at noon to-day with 1351 steerage passengers, 255 of which land at New York. The remainder go to Balti-mers. All on beard are well. sengers.

an old furniture factory at Brown and

PITTSBURG.

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Was a Gift from Umpi'e Betts.

"Shorty's" Usual Fumble and Wild Throw Opened a Chance to Score.

OSWELL POORLY SUPPORTED.

Colcolough Taken Out After Three Wild Innings-Murphy Replaced Van Haltren.

(From 'The Brening World's' Special Correspondent with the Team.)
EXPOSITION PARK, PITTSBURG. Pa., May 17,-"Andy" Boswell was the bottled-up 'good thing' which Capt. Davis uncorked for Connie Mack's outat of pennant chasers this afternoon It was the first real chance that the ex-University of Pennsylvania twirler has Thirty-seventh street. The General had to show just how good he really is, of the Supreme Court to-day deand his work was watched with interest. His first effort of the season was in Louisville when he pitched the last six inning of a game that Meekin started. alter the general nature of the building the Colonels guessing. His peculiar Mrs. Harriett S. A. Clark obtained an style of delivery drew forth a great deal of merriment from the Pittsburg root-

ers, who tried to guy him. Meekin Has a Bad Arm.

The report published in New York that Meekin had refused to pitch out of his turn is incorrect. At present the New Albany boy has a bad arm, but he has expressed himself as ready to go in any day he may be called upon.

Parke Wilson started for Pittsburg this morning, and will join his clubmates this The weather was dark and threatening

present. The Batting Order: The batting order was as follows: Pittsburg.
Donovan, r.f.
Stenzel, c.f.
Beckley, 1b.
Smith, l.f.
Bierbauer, 2b.
Clingman, 2b.
Cross, ss.

Umpire-Mr. Betts.

Bannon waitzed to first after Colco-

Stenzel walked to first, but was caught AGAINST THE BICYCLE PATH. Fifth lantag.

Cross's wild throw to first gave Davis a life. Doyle filed to Smith. "Will e" Murphy was loudly cheered as he stepped to the plate. Davis stole second, and "Murph" waited for four bad ones. Jumy Stafford cracked a safe one past third, and Davis galoped home, Murphy reaching third. Farrel's fly out to centre scored the "Hrownie." Bossell pushed out a single and Stafford still to third. Howell made a dash for second, and Jim came home on the throw. Fuller's usual fly out ended the liming Three runs.

hree runs.

Beckley singled. Doyle gathered mith's liner and doubled Beckley at rst. Bierbauer bunted out at first. No that the bicycle path would go through

Sixth Inning.

Bannon filed out Tiernan got four bails. Davis sacrificed, Doyle singled, Tiernan going to third. On Sugdon's wild throw to catch Tiernan Mike and Doyle scored. Murphy out, Bierbauer to Beckley. Two runs.
Bannon captured Clingman's fly. Cross was sent to first on bails. Sigdon singled, Cross getting third. Killen received a gift and the bases were full.
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Biafford walked to first.
Farrell's single put him on third,
He scored on Boswell's sacrifice.
Fuler squeezed in a single.
Farrell came home.
"Shorty" was caught napping.
Hannon out at first. Two runs.
Smith singled.
Hierbauer's hit to Davis went to Staford, who sent it to Dovie, making a louble play.

ord, who sent it to book order order. Who sent it to book order order order order order order of score by innings at the head of

OTHER LEAGUE GAMES.

AT CINCINNATI Batteries Phillips and Vaughn; Mercer McGuire. Umpire-Mr. Emalie. AT Cl. AND.
Philadeiphia 0 0 0 4 2
Cleveland 2 1 0 0 0

Batterica-Smith and Buckley; Young O'Connor. Umpire-Mr. Marray. AT LOUISVILLE Hatteries Cunningham and Weich; Dolan and Ganzel. Umpire-Mr. Keefe

FIRE IN MAHDGANY.

Two Alarms, but Only \$1,500 Damage Done.

A fire broke out among a pile of shav ger's Bons, manufacturers of office furniture, 702 East One Hundred and Forty eighth street at 4.30 o'clock this after Two alarms of fire were sent in and the fire ate through three floors before it was got under control by the firemen. Thirty-ave men who were employed directly over the place where the fire started got out quickly without trouble. The fire destroyed about \$1,800 of mahogany and oak wood.

"THE WORLD" FINDS SEELIG.

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He Talks About Howell & Son and Those Forged Notes.

Through the efforts of "The World" the mysterious "A. Seelig." who is known to have been connected with the negotiation and sale of the forged notes of William Howell & Son, in this city, has been traced.

He lives with his wife and family at the Berkeley apartment-house, at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Lenox avenue, and his real name is not A. Seelig, but Henry Seeitg He is already under bonds to answer a charge of perjury in Philadelphia, and the hearing was adjourned until Thurstlay. Mr. Benedict stlenced her, and the hearing for his extradition is set down before Commissioner Shields for June 3.

Seelig was formerly in the sponge business at 7 Burling Slip, but falled and subsequently went into the tobacco trade.

He admits that he has been engaged in note brokering He claims that he was imposed upon in the matter of the notes of Howell & Son by a man named and he had not heard that they had been in a Tenement.

Guillermo Diaz who occupies the fourth

Sugdon went behind the bat. Boswell cut three holes in nothing, and
Fuller put all his usual pop fly out.
Hannon pushed it to the left field fence
for three banes and scored on a wild
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Killen was an easy victim at the second with frost and the farmers who
depend entirely on this crop will lose almost their
possible.

Orchard-Owners Fearful of Their

that the bicycle path would go through several fruit orchards in the annexed district, and while the property owners tild not say so have made and the property owners. did not say so in so many words, they implied that they feared for their apples and peaches.

E. A. Alien said that the bill had been

so tampered with at Albany that wha was left of it was not adequate for the purpose for which it was intended. The Placed on Half-Pay, Along purpose for which it was intended. The measure, he said, only provided for about a mile and a haif of track, which only reached to the city limits.

H. W. Vogel, F. L. Marshall and John E. Eustis, representing the Washington lieights Taxpayers' Association, spoke against the bill, arguing that the work of building the bleyere path would cost the city a lot of money, and that the quiet north side Sabbath would be "deserciated by the hordes of wheelmen, who would drink beer at the end of the route, and on the way home would ride down the fittle children who are in the habit of using the path along the line of the aquedinct in walking to and from Sunay-School."

G. E. Stackbouse, who drew the bill.

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G. E. Stackhouse, who drew the bill, was misinformed as to the time the hearing was to take place, and arrived too late to say anything in favor of the bill. J. B. Potter, counsel for the League of American Wheelmen, also ar-rived after the hearing had closed, much to his chagrin.

The Mayor did not say so, but asked reversal pertinent questions which made it appear that he did not favor the bill.

"THEY'RE ALL DEAD!"

Hetty Green's Comment on Missing . Witnesses in Her Hearing.

Hearing in Henry Barting's application to force Hetty Green to accept his acfather's estate was resumed to-day before Referee Anderson at 35 Wall street. Income Tax law. Mr. Benedict was in street. the middle of a funny story, illustrative Sergeants: Thomas Farley, Morrisania of the proposed law when Mr. Tracy Court; William Case, Madison street; came in and the hearing began. Mr, Henedict continued to-day the

cross-examination of Barling on the sub. Central Office. ings on the first floor of Christian Rie- ject of his account books. Barling was ject of his account books. Barling was
sixed to furnish a full report of the accounts of the Coleman estate between
December, 1866, and the last settlements
in 1877. This report, Barling said, gruigingly, would cause him a great deal of
trouble to prejare, but it should be
ready by the next hearing.
Two letters from W. T. Coleman to
Barling relative to the Robinson-Coleman accounts were then read and placed
in ev dence.
"Were you acquainted with W. B.
Watson?" asked Mr. Benedici.
"Yes; he was Mr. Robinson's bookkeeper."

Mrs. Green-Dead! A good witness.

IS RETIRED.

with Four Sergeants and 22 Patrolmen.

NEW RULES FOR PROMOTIONS

All Except Roundsmen to Serve Six Months' Probation in New Positions

MANY MEN TO BE TRIED SOON.

Capts. Schmittberger and Martens and Others Must Face the New Commissioners,

The following policemen of various Before the hearing Mrs. Green, Ref-ranks were relired on pensions by the eree Anderson and Lawyer Benedict head Police Commissioners this morning: a three-cornered conversation on the Capt. Thomas Rellly, East Fifty-first

> Detective-Sergt. Silas W. Rogers, Patrolmen: Philip Smith, James C.



CAPT. THOMAS REHLLY.

the first wife-based every Will Have to Sand Trial for His Crimes. We have been more derived by the porting the triange in the same and the same of the first for the control of the first for the first fir

THIRD RACE --Tenderness Second. FOURTH RACE--Ridicule First. Liza Second. FIFTH RACE--Brisk First. Heresy Second. SIXTH RACE. Sister Mary First.